Maetti and Veno.

using in this country with such wonderful

epoch in modern history.

CAREER OF PACER SMITH,

with the Nashville, Tenn., club, in 1880; with the Terre Haute club in 1881; with

rested a short time before that and

taken to the police station. Usually men of his class are kept in the clerk's

office to await bond, but on this occa-

sion he was put behind the bars, Judge Tucker having refused to accept bond

until the return of the warrant by the officer who served it. In due time this

formality was complied with and bonds

were given.
Immediately after the demands of the

bond for this also and was released.

and seizure warrant to the Citizens club which is located on the second floor of the building at 117 North Mar-

ket street. At the entrance to the club room one of the secretaries is always

bers of the club. With these tickets

they buy whatever refreshments are

kept in the club room. The attending secretary keeps the book of membership

and also the seal of the club. These were at once seized by the chief of po-lice after which the two officers went

into the club room proper to seize the

While taking an inventory of the liquids the chief laid the book of mem-bership down on the end of the counter

or bar and directed Constable Forby to

go after an express wagon to take the

wet goods to the police station. While

the chief was busy looking after the bottles and jugs some lightfingered gen-

he became much wrath and instead of taking the book, seal and liquors as he

said be only intended to take he an-

nounced that he would take everything.

At the first effort the improvised bar

was torn from its anchorage and then the marble top sideboard was dis-mantled section by section. He went

through that club room like a tornado and when the wagon was loaded there

The trial of the case will probably be

heard this morning in the police court,

the principal charges being against T. A. Robinson and Will Schneltzler.

THE IDFAL PANECEA.

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rescriptions or other preparations." Rev. John Burgus, Reckuk, Iowa,

"I have been a Minister of the

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago

was nothing left.

found with tickets to sell to the me

rns He Lived in After Ho Left the City of Wichita.

HIS IRIDESCENCE DOES NOT ADORN THE MILLION CLUB.

d Somewhere Up in Wisco the Oration of the Evening is Not Heard where the Representatives of is There, However-Governor Morrill Presents to the Chleagoans the Unrivaled Cureer of the Sunflower State and Her Boundless Resources

Chicago, Dec. 2.-Kansas greeted Chicago tonight. The speakers of the evening displayed Kansas in all her glory and showed Chicagoans that treasurers were lying not far away in the west waiting to be garnered.

Ingalls. He was to have been the or-Ingalls. He was to have been the orator of the occasion. But John J. Ingalls did not come. He telegraphed
that he was snowbound somewhere in
Wisconsin and that he could not posdent that the prevailing sentiment fa-

The Kansas meeting was arranged by the Kansas Million club, which was or-ganized with the sole idea of bringing a million persons to the Sunflower state Governor E. N. Morrill was on the platform and he it was who led the praises of his state. With the governor on the platform 'were J. R. Burton, and other Sunflower orators, whose telling remarks were greeted with tre-mendous applause; E. Stanley, the state school superintendent, and J. W. Beek-man, W. C. Edwards, the secretary of the state of Kansas; W. T. Trice, J. S. Emory, the irrigation lecturer, and E. Wilder the treasurer of the Santa Fe

or Morrill briefly and the chief executive of Kansas began to sound the praises of the Sunflower state. He said that fertile lands were awaiting those who wished to seek new homes where they could be independent and where they would not be worried by the landford who always had an insatiable ap-

MISTAKES ABOUT KANSAS. "Many mistakes have been made about the financial standing of Kansas continued the governor, "which the Million club wishes to overcome and set right. The club wishes to put be-fore the people a true, honest state-ment of facts and of resources of this state and we are all united for the

"Kansas has suffered tremendously a account of the panic of 1893. Up to that time immigration was brisk and many secured homes in the state and many were looking forward to a happy and prosperous career. The trouble came through the ease in borrowing money. We got money too easily from eastern investors and that was the reaon why there were so many homoless

Kansas people when the panic came.
"The financial pressure was felt more everely in Kansas because the people depend on the land and the land de-pends on the rainfall. The western part will not be available for cultivation unless under new methods of irri-gation. Then it will become the home of thousands of happy and prosperous

The governor told them of the growth had history of the state. He said that in 1861, Kansas had no state institu-Now it had a splendid state state university, hospitals and a home for old oldiers and old soldiers. ans. The entire state indebted-he declared, was but \$759,000, of which \$438,000 was held as the school fund. Kansas was not full of suffering and starvation, but full of wideawake who wanted others to join them n building up a great state.

DATES OF CHAPLAIN HILL.

Appointments for the Month, Including Dates and Places. The appointments of Rev. C. Rowland Fish, Hill, chaplain to the bishop of Kansas, are as follows for the month of Decem-

Dec. 1, Ottowa; Dec. 2, Williamburg; Dec. 2, Colony; Dec. 4, Iola; Dec. 5, Eureka; Dec. 6, El Dorado; Dec. 8, Wellington and Winfield; Dec. 9, Arkansas City Dec. 10, Anthony; Dec. 11, Klown; Dec. 12, Medicine Lodge; Dec. 13, Harper; Dec. 15, Kinngman; Dec. 16, Cedar Vale, Dec. 17, Coffeyville; Dec. 18, Independence; Dec. 19, Chetops; Dec. 20, Oswega; Dec. 22, Parsons; Dec. 22, Kansas City; Dec. 24, Topeka; Dec. 26, Williamsburg; Dec. 29, Ottawa; Dec. 30 and 31, Oska-

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INGALLS IS ABSENT GRASPS THE GAVEL

(Continued from First Page.)

senators and two representatives to wait upon the president and notify him that congress awaited any communication which the executive branch de-sired to present. At 12:30 o'clock a recess of an hour

was taken. When the session recon-vened Pruhen of the White House staff was in the chamber with word that the president's message would not be sub-mitted today, and on motion of Sherman the senate adjourned till tomorrow REPUBLICAN SENATE CAUCUS.

Washington, Dec. 2-The Republican senators were in caucus for half an hour after the senate adjourned today but adjourned until Wednesday without taking any action on the re-organization of the senate. Mr. Sherman was elected chairman of the caucus and Mr. Dubols secreta-

The one disappointment of the even-ing was the non-appearance of John J. Ingalls. He was to have been the orsibly reach Chicago in time for the vored Republican organization and Sansas meeting. tably by Mr. Davis of Minnesota and Aldrich of Rhode Island, urging that there would be no combination or compromise with any element outside Republican ranks. This appears Republican ranks. This appeared to voice the general view of the senators and no opposition speeches were made. The question arose, however, as to whether the test of strength should be made on securing the committees or on the choice of a president pro ten. In order to present this issue, Mr. Hoar moved the appointment of a committee on committees, to have charge of a move to secure committee re-organization on Republican lines. Mr. Hale offered an amendment for a test on the choice of president pro tem. In the formal discussion following, Mr. Frye's name was mentioned as the probable candidate for president pro tem. Some senators raised the point, however, toat the president protem could not be elected while the presiding officer was pres-ent and acting under the senate rules. It was finally decided that no vote should be taken at present and Messra. Hoar and Hale withdrew their motions. The understanding was that a definite line of action would be agreed on at the meeting Wednesday, following the session of that day. The principal reason for the withdrawal of the resolution for the appointment of a caucus com-mittee by the chair was the discovery of the fact that there was a large elemen in the caucus opposed to the se-lection of the committee by appoint-ment. It is now understood that when the resolution is renewed it will be an-

> the election of the committee by the Washington, Dec. 2.-Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, said today concerning the organization of the senate:
> "We cannot turn the senate over the
> Republicans until they have the votes. Even with the two senators from Utah they will not have a majority, unless Jones of Nevada votes with them, which is expected. Until that time we will have to continue in control.
>
> Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 2.—Benjamin
>
> Pressel and Market.
>
> Kansas City, Dac. 2.—Wheat—Active:

F. Russell sent a telegram to Governor Stone today tendering his resignation as member of the house of represent-atives from Crawford county. This was made necessary by Russell's election as sergeant-at-arms of the national house of representatives. The governor at once accepted the resignation.

Saratoga, N. Y., Dec. 2.—W. H. Knicker-bocker of Sloux City, Ia., has made a settlement with the American Baptist Home Mission society, whereby he comes into immediate possession of property de-vised to him from the estate of his grand-mother, Mrs. Jane Harkinson of Ball-ston Spa, N. Y.

Meat. Oysters.

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WHEAT GETS INTO A QUANDARY EABLY IN THE SESSION.

ment from Chicago and for Export from New York is the Deciding Factor-Fol-Number Two Corn Reaches the Lowest Price in Thirty-Three Years - Oats Higher-Provisions Lower,

Chicago, Dec 2.-Wheat had a hesitatng appearance for an hour today as to which course to pursue, up or down. It decided finally upon the former and closed strong at an advance for the day of % cents per bushel.

The chief cause of the strength the market displayed was to be found in thea mount of spot wheat for shipment here and for export from New York. About an hour from the opening May had declined to 60½ cents, of ½ cent below its closing value on Saturday. After the reaction to 60½ cents the position of the buils was forfeited from time to time by a large number of telegrams which came to hand, after that being in their favor. For instance, the second cables from Liverpool gave that maket \(\frac{3}{4} \) pence higher, the rise, it was said, being due to decreasing stocks of wheat and flour, and anxiety regarding the political situation. The market after the first hour became very firm and in the last thirty minutes of the session it ruled strong, May getting as high as 60\(\frac{1}{2} \) cents about five minutes from the end and it closed at 67\(\frac{1}{2} \).

The aulogy was the tribute of a genius to the memory of one inspired to a sition of the bulls was forfeited from the session it ruled strong, May getting as high as 60½ cents about five min-utes from the end and it closed at 67% cents against 60% bid at the close on Saturday. December at the wind up today was worth 56% cents, against 56% cents bid on Saturday.

Corn was weak for cash and steady for futures. The latter were kept firm by the strength in wheat. Cash No. 2 spoken of. Until Watterson spoke of corn sold today a slow as 25% cents, him no one thoroughly understood a which is said to be the lowest price renature that was as plain, simple and corded in thirty-three years, Trade in sincere as the affections of a child. the plt was light and the changes in In the work in which Henery Waterprices small as compared with Satur-day's closing quotations. December is unchanged, January 1/2 cent higher and his countrymen to the reception of a

May 1/4 cent higher. A firm feeling was noted in May oats and prices at he close were %@% cent higher. Near futures were easy. A good portion of the trading was in the way of exchange from December to May at 2%@3 cents difference. December started at 17% cents, sold off to 17%@17% cents and closed at 17% bit. May ranged from 20% to 20% cents, (after having opened at 20%@20% cents) to 2014@2014 cents and closed with sellers at 2014@2014.

Provisions ran up against about 70,000 hogs and suffered a little in the collision. Prices at the close were 2½ cents lower for January pork, 5 cents lower for May. Lard was 5 cents lower and ribs from 2½ to 5 cents off for the day. Business was of the usual dull chartagonized by a substitute providing for acter, with packers doing the selling, presumably against their purchases of

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Always keeps the best and seils as low as you pay for cheap stuff.

Cash, 24; C. December, 14; cent decline in any farm but quiet. No. 2, cash and December, 18c; May, 25%; and fanned her with an Eagle while others procured water.

In a short time Mrs. Schneitzler came to again and was quite exhausted.

No. 2, which was salable at 33%; this The cause of the accident to Mrs.

Shipments-Flour, 7,000; wheat, 11,000; Will, in fail. The young man was arcorn, 49,000; oats, 24,000.

Shipments—Flour. 7,000; wheat, 11,000; corn, 42,000; oats, 24,000.

NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 2.—Flour—Receipts. 22.—500; shipments, 19,000 barrels; opened slow but rallied on good demand; holders meeting buyers freely at old prices; southern flour nominal.

Rye and buckwheat flour—Quiet.

Wheat—Receipts, 75,700; exports, 24.—700. Spot steady; No. 2 red, 68%; No. 1 hard. 68 c. Options opened active and firmer on war talk, reacted and were nervous all day, advancing late on a good export demand; closing firm at 351% cent advance. No. 2 red, May, 67%,66%;c. closed 63%;c. Peccember, 556%;c. closed 650; corn—Receipts, 21,700; exports, 87,200; spot steady; No. 2, 25c; No. 2 white, 36%;c delivered. Options opened dull, ruled quiet all day, closing steady at het unchanged to 5 cent advance. May, 554,653%;c. closed 37%;c. Peccember, 31,500; exports, 20,300. Spot quiet. No. 2, 25%;c. Options dull from beginning to end, closing barely riteally. May, closed 26%;c. December, 25%;c. Buckwheat—Dull, 41%;c.

Buckwheat-Dull, 414c.
Buckwheat-Dull, 414c.
Bye, barley and barley malt-Dull.
VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY.
Dec. 2—The visible su New York, Dec. 2.—The visible supply of grain Saturday, Nov. 30, as compiled by the New York Produce Exchange, is

DEATH OF DE. M'LAUGHLIN. Prominent Physician and Citizen Dies at Clearwater.

The following oblinary on the death of Dr. McLaughlin has been received "Death has again visited our little

city, this time taking from our midst our beloved friend and highly respected citizen, Dr. McLaughlin, he having passed away at 4:40 a. m. Wodnesday. The doctor came to Clearwater about ten years ago and began the practice of medicine and since that time he has made many warm friends among us. To know Dr. McLaughlin and his good qualities was to love him. Although a sufferer from asthma for many years and in very poor health, he was never

known to complain, always wearing a pleasant face and of a very jovial disposition. The doctor leaves a family of ten children to mourn his loss, all married except Anna, who has been a faithful companion to her father since the death of his wife three years ago. Seven of his children and three of his rothers were with him when he

church on Thursday afternoon, and was one of the largest funerals ever at Clearwater. The Masons took charge WILL LECTURE IN WICHITA.

The funeral was held at the Baptist

passed away.

Methodist Episoopal church for fifty years or more, and have never found Colonel Henry Watterson to Speak Here on the Character of Lincoin anything so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovery. Try this Ideal Cough Remedy now. Trial bottles free at George Van Werden's Pharmacy 138 Colonel Henry Watterson of Kentucky, the distinguished editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and the greatest fiving orator in Dixie, will lec-ture at the Garfield hall in this city. Dec. 12, under the auspices of Garfield Post G. A. R. on the life and character of Lincoln. The Kansas City Times had the following to say editorially the North Main street and G. Gebring's drug store, northeast corner Topeka and Douglas. morning after Colonel Watterson spoke

Children Cry for No one in the large and splendid au- Pitcher's Castoria.

CONCLUDED TO RISE Sir Morrill MacKenzie, Count SENDS STOCKS UP

In its medical fraternity Europe never numbered two more eminent and respect-ed practitioners than SIR MORRILL MACKENZIE and COUNT MAETIL. For years they have attended the most exclusive and fashionable of Europe's no-SHORTS COVER IN INDUSTRIALS AT A LIVELY RATE

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Strength of the Market-Railways have Little Cause for Complaint-Americans for nervousness, dyspepsia, liver, kidney, blood and stomach troubles. It strengthens the nerves, tones up and strengthens the stomach, cures constipation, purifies the blood, makes you eat and sleep good, and when used with VENO'S ELECTRIC FLUID (50c. a bottle), will certainly cure the worst and most desperate forms of rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica, lame back, numbness, weak muscles, chest troubles, and all pains and achoe. pered to an extent by an abatement of aches.

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Sold by G. Gehring, druggist; wholesale by Potts Drug Co. Guaranteed to cure or money returned. the demand from the shorts, and by foreign selling of the international shares and especially St. Paul. The market showed no improvement

as to its professional character. There were but few developments bearing directly upon the speculation. Denver to the memory of one inspired to a grand work which was mastered in the time allotted to its performance. It was a narrative so simple and pathetic that it became the subject it canonized. No other oversold shares, and especially other man in the past or present has other man in the past or present has spoken of Lincoln as he deserves to be spoken of. Until Watterson spoke of him no one thoroughly understood a market was strengthened too, by the market was strengthened too, by the non-engagement of gold for shipment on Wednesday, although this may be a premature argument. A German-Am-erican banking house is expected to engage \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 in bars to-The market opened dull and firm.

memory that deserves to be cherished. He is teaching the people of this country a lesson in patriotism which will Pronounced strength soon developed in the industrials while the railroad list, survive and expand after he has joined Lincoln in the Beyond, when posterity will praise him as he now justly euloled by the grangers, improved fractionally. Toward the end of the first half hour an effective raid on the grangers the great character of the greatest resulted in declines of 1 per cent or ov-er, Rock Island and Burlington sustairing the greatest loss. The general market yielded fractionally in sympa-thy. After midday, Chicago Gas became conspicuous by a rapid rise of about 5 per cent. This was generally regarded at a squeeze of shorts. In the mid-afternoon, realizing sales were responsible for the loss of a considera-The following is additional to the history of "Pacer" Smith, who was hanged in Illinois the other day, showing where he went after he left Wichita:
Smith was born in Pendleton, Ind., ble part of the early improvement in the industrials. Sugar was again put forward as a leader by the bulls in the about forty years ago. When a young man he acquired considerable reputa-tion as a skillful baseball player. Durforward as a leader by the bulls in the last hour, and the price was marked up to 15 per cent, a net gain of 3½ per cent. Chicago Gas left off 2½ per cent Tobocco 1½ per cent and Leather preferred 1½ per cent net higher. Speculation left off strong for the industrials and steady for the railroads. In the last class but few important changes ing the season of 1876-77 he played with the "Red Stockings" of Cincinnati: with the "Baltimore Blues" in 1878-79; the Indianapolis club in 1882-83; with

Kanasa City, Dac. 2—Wheat—Active;
No. 2 hard, StigleSec. No. 2 red, nominally, Sogsoc.
Corn—Active; No. 2 mixed, 255/65222; No. 2 white, 185/9528; No. 2 white, the Noble View, Ind., club in 1884; in 1885 with the Jacksonville, Fla., and Greencastle, Ind., clubs; in 1886 with the Decatur, Ill., and Little Rock, Ark., clubs; in 1887 with the Memphis, Tenn.

last class, but few important changes

here today. Berlin, Dec. 2.—Exchange eight days sight 30 marks, 461/2 pfennings

LOANS AND CLEARINGS. New York, Dec. 2.-Money on call easy at 11/22 per cent; last loan 2 per cent; closed 21/2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3% 65 per cent. Sterling exchange firm with business in bank-ers bills at \$4.896% for demand \$4.87% @488 for sixty days. Posted rates \$488\@4.90; commercial bills \$4.86\@ \$. Silver certificates 67\@\$. Bar

police were satisfied Will Schneitzler was taken charge of by the sheriff and taken to the county jall for contempt of the district court where a temporary injunction is hanging over the place where he was found. He gave a \$500 New York, Dec. 2.—Clearings \$89,598,-459; balances \$6,367,463. Boston, Dec. 2.—Clearings \$15,814,836; balances \$2,555,465. At noon yesterday the chief of police and Officer Henry Forby took a search

Baltimore, Dac. 2.—Clearings \$2,223,-766; balances \$240,830. St. Louis, Dec. 2.-Clearings \$2,598,-320; balances \$561,945. Money 5@7 per cent.

New York, Dec. 2-It has been a very slow trade; still there have been fair sales of brown sheetings at full prices and of-fers for much larger quantities with a fers for much larger quantities with a small concession in prices peremptority declined by the mills. Fancy cottons never had attention and moderate selections for immediate sales and fuller ones for later delivery. The feature of the market has been the new price for Atlantic cashmeres that will be furnished for jobbers. Printing cioths quiet, but sales of 80,000 pieces odds are reported.

Fall River, Mass., Dec. 2.—Print cioths dull, nominal, at Bac.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK. NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 2-Cotton easy: middling, \$3-16c; net receipts hone; gross receipts, 4.24 bales; exports to France, 54 bales; to the continent, 5.17 bales; forwarded, 2.37 bales; sales, 12.111 bales, spinners 17 bales; stock, 178.26 bales, Total today: Net receipts, 2.30 bales; exports to Great Britain, 5.96 bales; exports to Great Britain, 5.96 bales; to France, 7.72 bales; to the continent, 18,67 bales; stock, 974.128 bales.

NEW ORLEANS. tleman swiped the precious book of membership and escaped. When the chief missed the all important record NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, Dec. 2.—Cotton easy; mid-dling, Sign; low middling, Ser, good or-dinary, 711-16; net receipts, 12,64 bales; gross, 12,36 bales; exports coastwise, 1,-92 bales; sales, 1,00 bales, splinners, 1,96 bales; stock, 38,50 bales.

St. Louis, Dec. 2.—Cotton quiet; no sales reported; middling, 85-16;; receipts, 1.38 bales; shipments, 5,83 bales; stock, 61,-

BOSTON.

Boston, Dec. E.-it is the general opinion of the owol merchants of Boston that the opening of the New York Wool Exchange will not affect the wool market in Boston. They say the sales of foreign wool has year were much greater in Boston than in New York and the sales of domestic wools was several times as large.

fromestic woose was several times as large.

They may this fact alone is evidence enough to show that the establishment of the exchange in New York will not harm the wool merchants of Boston. As far as known there has not been a single Boston weel firm moved to New York for several years cast, but it is a fact that several New York forms have moved to Boston.

LONDON. London, Dec. 2.—There was a good at tendance at the wool station sales today A good selection was offered and the bid ding was active at hardening raise. The number of bales offered was 12,300, o



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which 500 were withdrawn. Following are the sales in detail: New oSuth Wales, 3.73 bhles; scoured, 64,4675 13; greasy, 64,6795, Queensland, 2.105 bales; scoured, 74,46818 74d; greasy, 56,974d. Victoria, 1.57 bales; scoured, 54,574d. South Australia, 1.412 bales; scoured, 74,678 14d; greasy, 40,94. New Zealand, 1.52 bales; scoured, 96,114d; greasy, 64,694d. Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 150 bales; scoured, 11d.

rars—The settlement is proceeding ments to United Sales, 2,000 bags, stock, 22,000 bags.

Santos—Weekly: Coffee quiet: good average. Per 10 kilo 12, 1000 bags, stock, 20,000 bags, stock, 20,000 bags.

GENERAL MARKETS.

KANEAS CITY.

Rangas City, Dec. 2—Butter-Firm:
creamery, 17671c; deiry, 16815c.
Exgs-Sopply large; market weaker;
fresh, 185c.
Hay-Timothy-, 2556911.00; prairie, 2.50
68.50.

Hay-Timothy— E.50@11.00; prairie, E.50

ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Dec. 2.—Butter—Fancy scarce and firm; separator creamery, 11@22c; fancy Eigin, Sc. dairy, 15075c.

Engs.—Higher, De for from.

Whisky—41.22

Cotton ties and bagging—Unchanged.

Pork—Standard mess, E.00.

Land—Prime steam, S.15; obefor, E.S.

Bacon—Shoulders, (boxed) E.E; longs, E.00; ribs, E.176; shorts, E.S.

Dry sait mests—Shoulders, (boxed)

H.Ch; chorts, E.M.

Corn mest—41.33071.8.

Bran—Dull; a few sales this side at 450 St., but no sales above 60 case track.

Flarseod—Stendy, Sto bid.

Timothy—11.0005.50.

Hay—Strong for choice grades of timothy—11.0005.50.

Hay—Strong for choice grades of timothy the firm and unchanged for prairie; prairie, 25.0030.00; timothy 11.0001.00 this side.

Wool—Quiet and unchanged.

Wool-Oulet and unchanged.

Wool-Quiet and unchanged.

NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 2-Sugar-Raw and refined-Quiet but steady.

Hay, turpentine and molasses-Steady,

Hops, wool, beef, rice and cottenseed oil and tallow-Quiet.

Hides and leather-Duil.

Cut meats-Weak.

Lard-Weaw, western steam closed 5.69 asked; December, 5.69, nominal.

oPrk-Duil, closing easy.

Petrolsum-Quiet; United closed 5.5; refined, New York, 5.53.

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Dec. 1-Bacon-Quiet; demand poor.

mand poor.

Beef-Fixtra India mess, Ils \$4; prime mess, Ils \$4.

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LONDON.
London, Dec. 2.—Cane sugar-Quiet;
contrifugal Java, 12s M; muscovado fair
refining, 10s M.
Beel—Quiet; December, 25s M; January,
10s M.

LIVE-TOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO.
Chicago, Dec. 2.—Hogs. Receipts. 20,000; active: high. St. 2001.5; mixed, El Migh. Es. Months, El Migh. Es. Months, El Migh. Es. Mixed, El Migh. Es. Mixed, El Migh. Es. Mixed and feeders, 20,000; horeign steady.

Hansas City. Dec. 2.—Cattle—Receipts, Kansas City. Dec. 2.—Cattle—Receipts.

New York, Doc. 2.—Beaves—Receipta, 1254; generally active; malive steers, poor to good, 32,5094.0; oxen, 22,5094.0; bulls, 23,0912.7; dry over, 11,592.0; European cubies quote Americas ateers at 82300 dressed weight; refrigerator beef at 7540

dressed weight; refrigerator beef at PhO Pho. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 16,000; firm-er, pour to prime sleep, \$1,0000 E; com-mon to choice lambs, \$2,000 G. Hogs—Receipts, 22,001; easier at \$2,000 4.15.

WICHITA MARKETS.

HOGS.

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REPRESENTATIVE SALES

No. Dock Ave. Price. No. Dock Ave. Price.

6 20 11 15 5 208 17 15

11 204 2 075/14 102 2 18

12 10 14 2 10 4 20 2 18

5 208 2 05 8 201 2 201

Cattle-Steary, but are Cattle-Steady, but none offered for sale. Shipper.
J. M. Pertle, El Darado, hogs.

Real Estate Transfers (Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and Land company.) E J. Hutchinson and J. L. Smith-son tots 54-98, 134-144 and 133-145

Parmereton at lote 146-156 194-704 and 276-284 and 147-157 199-203 217-231 541-347 275-287 Edwards at hote 289-299 277-409 425-445 216-302 430-430 Phillips at lots 477-431 528-575 182-600 607-613 Meredian ave all in Martineone 5th add truct. com 150 2-8 ft w of se cor of se 1/4 14-27-lw blk 1 lots 8-27 cons in blk 4 lots 17-24 cons in blk 8 blks 9-13 cross in Franklin Tikes add fot 27 bik 6 lots 25-28 bik 7 lots \$ 29-33 cons blk 9 all in Junction Town Co add lots 23-39 blk 6 Grant are Allen and Scoichs add lots 10 and 21 Elizabeth at Law-rences fourth add 58-61 Henry at Smithsons sub add of Smiths ad also to 14 of sw 14 19-27-le except about 17 acres also bik 1 and jots 1-12 cons and 19-45 cons bik 2 lots 17-47 in blk 7 lots 1-4 cons 12 15 in blk 9 lots 25-26 and 41 and and 42 % bik 11, lots 12 15 coms 22-24 29-22 in bik 13 lots 7-13 in bik 14 all in Martinsons 7th add nino 14-17 1 eshile 8 lots 24-28 in hile lots 47 and 48 in blk 7 in June tion Town Co ad also 12-25 and 45 68-74 and 78 and 80 West Douglas are in sub plot of Martinsons at o Wichita also 21-29 Senous at

2nd add all of blks II 13 i7 and 18 in Franklin Tikes add Harry G Harvey wd lots 11 and 13 on Lawrence are and lots 18-42 Market at Mt. Carmel add W E Stanley god lot 191 and e 5 ft of 191 Dougha ave in Greiffi add... Sedie E Dunks wd lots Ell and E4 Market at Hyde and Farrels and 1996 Villiam Kinkaid wd lots 19-52 8-10 Park ave and lots 5-12 Plats ave

Exposition ave all in Martineons

Rogers sub of lot 5 Turitons add of out lots and lot 21 in bik C 3 University place and ...

J H Brodrick wd lot 7 Mathemona are in Mathemona 4th add

Elimin H Osborne wd lots 8-11 cms Chautauqua ave Aldrich and Pauls sub of lots 3 and 4 in like

1 Richlands 2nd. Chas H Happood ged se to of sw 10 10-25-10 100 14 26-27-20 275 Amount of mortgages released... 2004

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